

Employment:

QUEBEC AND ATLANTIC HARD HIT

OTTAWA (CUP) — Although the number of jobless in October eased slightly to 787,000 from the 798,000 recorded in September, the seasonally-adjusted unemployment rate was unchanged at 8.3 per cent, according to the latest Statistics Canada review.

In the wealthy provinces such as Ontario and Alberta the rate did drop between September and October, but it increased in the other eight provinces.

Particularly hard hit were the Atlantic provinces and Quebec. All now have jobless rates of more than 10 per cent.

An epidemic of layoffs throughout Canada in recent months appears to be largely responsible for the continuing bleak unemployment picture.

In September, the number of Canadians who had either been laid off or lost their jobs was up by 25 per cent from a year earlier. This number will soon be increased due to INCO's proposed layoff of 3,450 workers.

In Ontario, where more than a third of Canada's total unemployed are, foreign ownership in that province's manufacturing sector has taken its toll as investment is withdrawn.

For instance, Quasar Electronics Canada Ltd. — a subsidiary of Japanese Matsushita Corp. — recently announced a shifting of production to the U.S., with the loss of 125 jobs at its Markham plant. Tung-Sol International Corp. is shutting down two of its three production lines at Brampton, with a loss of another 80 jobs from an already hard-hit area.

In the Toronto area, the operations of Philips Electronics Ltd. have been slashed

in the past six years. Cutbacks in employment by Canadian General Electric have hit several areas. In Peterborough, present CGE employment at 2,300 is more than 2,000 beneath its peak level. In Barrie, CGE's plant will have had two shutdown periods of four weeks each by year end. According to the United Electrical Workers, CGE's employment in Barrie now stands at about 123 against more than 1,000 at its peak in 1974.

The UEW says an increasing proportion of equipment from CGE's Barrie plant is manufactured in the U.S. and merely shipped from the Canadian facility.

Fort Erie and Port Colborne have been struggling with unemployment levels of more than 20 per cent. Apart from losing 384 jobs next January from INCO's recently-announced cutbacks, the community already suffered a major blow this year from the loss of 125 jobs with the closure of Algoma Steel Corp.

Jobs, of course, are even more scarce in the Maritimes. In New Brunswick out of a population of 685,000 the province had 34,000 unemployed in August, an increase of 8,000 since August last year.

Many of these were in the construction industry. In the past 18 months alone the city of Saint John has lost 4,000 construction jobs.

Another area that has suffered from massive cutbacks is mining, particularly in Bathurst, where layoffs in the past year are approaching 1,500. The Department of Labour reports 4,213 jobs lost as a result of closures or perma-

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Unfortunately, all the Daily Dialectics wouldn't fit in this photo — their shoulders are too large. But you'll get a chance to see them all this afternoon at 2 pm on Lower Campus when the Dialectics take on the Plumbers Pot. The game was originally scheduled to take place yesterday afternoon, but somebody got cold feet because the field was so wet.

New municipal party formed

by Stuart Carre

A third party has entered the municipal scene, hoping to attract Montreal voters from both the Civic Party and the Montreal Citizens Movement as 'party of the centre'.

Salvatore Tartamella, spokesperson for the recently formed Parti Progressiste, said yesterday that "The Civic Party and the MCM are polarized", and that "there are presently no

viable alternatives for the citizens of Montreal." He characterized his party as being one which would supply this moderate alternative.

Commenting on the two present municipal parties, Tartamella said that "one is completely authoritarian, and the other is Marxist-Leninist." He went on to say that the Drapeau administration does not base its policies on feedback from Montreal citizens, and similarly that the MCM would not if it won the election next fall. He did not back up his statements with evidence however.

Tartamella said that "The goals of the Parti Progressiste are not that different from the other parties", but he stressed that the approach would be different. "Our party would be much more receptive to the views of the people." He cited as an example the recent go-ahead development project on Greene Ave in Westmount. The 14-storey project was endorsed by the city council of Westmount, but many property owners in the area were opposed to it. Tartamella said that if the Parti Progressiste had been in power "We would have consulted not the absentee landlords, but the people living

in the area." He added that the Parti Progressiste would have held referendums on major projects such as the Metro, Man and His World, and the Olympics.

The new party's programme has not yet been fully completed, but Tartamella claimed that a major concern of the party would be mass transportation. "We would actively discourage automobile traffic in the city of Montreal through tolls on all major bridges leading into Montreal," he said. The new party also wants to initiate a 'commuter-computer' system which would allow car drivers from outside of Montreal to form car pools through the use of a centralized computer.

Daily staff meeting

Important staff meeting at 12:30. We will discuss the CUPBEC regional conference to be held this weekend at McGill, the CUP national conference, the PEN conference, and of course unscrupulous tactics to be used when we face the Plumbers Pot at 2 pm today. Rain or shine, the match will commence on time.

CSCM:

Catholics close doors on gays

by Ron Doyle

Responding to anti-gay tactics on the part of the Montreal Catholic School Commission, (MCSC), the Quebec Human Rights Commission has once again demanded that sexual orientation be included under the protected categories of the province's Human Rights Charter.

Commissioner Pierre Marquis said yesterday, that "It is urgent that the National Assembly amend the Human Rights Charter to permit gays, an important part of our population, to obtain their rights and to

be respected as being an integral part of our society."

Marquis was criticizing a decision by the MCSC which withdrew permission Wednesday for the Association pour les Droits des Gai(e)s du Québec (ADGQ) to use the Le Plateau Auditorium for a rally to protest police harassment.

"It is ironic that we were meeting to discuss police repression and we get hit with yet another example of oppression," said Ron Dayman, a spokesperson for the gay rights group.

The school commission had originally granted the ADGQ

permission to use the auditorium and the agreement was confirmed by registered letter. Permission was withdrawn after a special meeting of the MCSC executive committee that "students attending the Le Plateau School might be adversely affected." The decision brought strong protests from Montreal's gay community. According to organizers "several people who had planned to attend the gay group's meeting showed up at Le Plateau Hall and picketed outside the building." The planned meeting, say organizers, will be rescheduled for another date.

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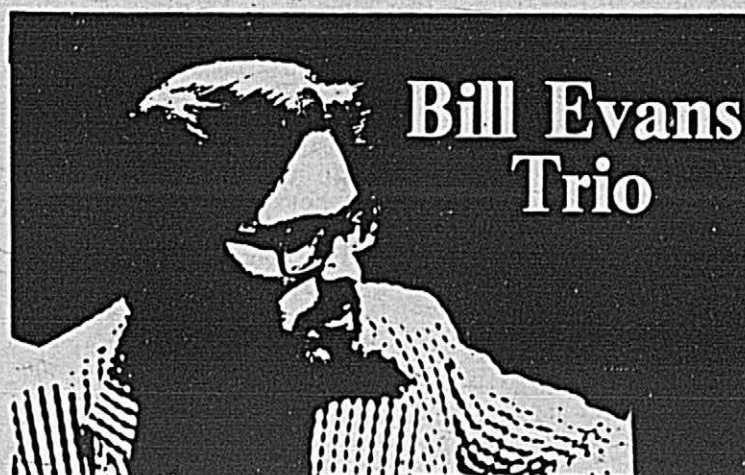
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Four years later:

The student massacre still haunts Greek hearts

by Sophoclis Coccoullis and Rick Shea

November 17 is a day of deep emotion and respect for all that happened in Greece in 1973. For those who survived and struggled during four days at the Polytechnic Institute of Athens, the 17th of November marks forever the lives lost to retain the nation's dignity and the continuation of its history.

It was a suffocating and horrible night full of smoke, tear gas, sirens, rattling machine guns and rumbling tanks. Young students holding their lives in their two hands, struggled for the dignity of their people, for the dignity of human beings.

Against them were the forces of a dictator — machine guns and tanks ready to strangle every cry for life.

At 3 am, in a dark night filled with searchlights and smoke, the heart of a whole nation stopped beating. Students responded to the soldiers and tanks in front of them with cries "We are your brothers and sisters, we are unarmed", and continued to sing the national anthem — a hymn for liberty. A few soldiers, touched by the students' plea, tried to abandon their tanks and were executed by their officers.

Within a few seconds the tanks advanced towards the gates, crushing students beneath them. The night had turned into a living hell.

Dawn revealed a horrid sight: young bodies lying on the ground, grass red with the blood of the young students. Even with the passing of death, the will for freedom lived on.

The cry "for a single hour of freedom rather than forty years of dictatorship" echoed in the morning air.

Quickly and secretly, graves were prepared. But the freedom of a nation cannot be buried in one single day. For that reason, dictatorship fell.

Dictatorship in Greece

Dictatorship came to Greece in 1967. The coup d'état took place one month before the scheduled elections. The leaders of the coup, Papadopoulos and his "thirteen friends", had been planning to take power for several years. Papadopoulos' timing was uncanny. It was learned later (and confirmed by recent Rockefeller Committee hearing on the CIA in the U.S.) that the American CIA and the Greek King Constantinos also were planning a coup should the elections go to the left, thereby threatening Greece's role in NATO.

Papadopoulos' coup unfolded as the first computer coup in history: the instant the turmoil began, a computer in Washington spewed out precise instructions to every American agent and local contact in the area. This was also confirmed during the hearings into the CIA. When the dust had settled, the King relinquished command to Papadopoulos and Lyndon Johnson recognized the junta on the very same day. American involvement was no coincidence. Greece and Cyprus are strategic Mediterranean bases.

After the coup, freedom of the press, democratic rights and civil liberties were suppressed. Thousands were arrested and shipped to concen-



The stately Athens Institute the morning after tanks opened fire on hoards of Greek students protesting dictatorship of their country. (November 17, 1973).

tration camps on the Greek islands of Yaros, Leros and Makronysson, to be tortured and imprisoned under conditions which the International Red Cross described as totally unsuitable for human beings. Well-known professors were discharged, exiled, imprisoned and humiliated, tortured with electric shocks on their genitals. Young girl students were

tortured and raped and left unable to bear children for the rest of their lives.

Within these inhuman conditions, a growing student movement surfaced: the first free movement in the dark years of the dictatorship. In February 1973, the first occupation of the Athens University law faculty involved 5,000 students. They demanded free student elections. The occupation lasted two days, forcing the dictatorship to grant the students free elections which never happened. The second occupation of the law faculty followed shortly afterwards. The police responded with violence, injuring and arresting many students. But terrorism didn't prevent Greek students from strengthening their movement and expanding it across Greece.

The November outburst

So from frequent concentrations and demonstrations we reached the great popular uprising of the Polytechnic of Athens on the 14th, 15th, 16th and 17th of November. It was the uprising of the conscience of the Greek people. For four days and nights, thousands of students and people cried slogans of freedom and indignation for the dictatorship. "Down with the junta", "out of NATO", "American imperialists, go home", "freedom of the people".

Disregarding dangers, men and women brought students food and medicine, to show their support and take a taste for freedom. On November 16, the movement was spread all

over Greece to Thessaloniki, Patra, Ionina. Athens was flooded with demonstrating people. The underground radio station "of the free besieged students, of the free Greeks", that was set up by students of the Polytechnic Institute, called the people to resist against the junta. "People, now or never."

The dictatorship, unable to control the situation with the police, called in the army. Tanks occupied Athens, bullets flew, and the night turned into living hell. The people raised barricades and opened the doors of their homes to accept the wounded and hunted.

Early the next morning, high school students cried "Last night they killed our brothers and sisters". The echo of those cries will wander in the air and in the hearts of every free human being "until the dreams will take revenge". "Never ever again, fascism. Never ever again, dictatorship".

The 17th of November was made a national holiday in Greece after the fall of the junta. On every anniversary, a million people demonstrate in the streets of Athens in front of the American Embassy.

The McGill Hellenic Association "Diomidis Komninos" is a member of the Co-ordinating Committee for the commemoration of the Polytechnic incidents. On Sunday, the 27th of November come and join us in our meeting (Ukrainian Hall, Fairmount and Hutchison streets) to remember this historic event.



Tanks and soldiers awaiting the order to open fire on Greek students behind the iron bars of the Polytechnic Institute of Athens' gates.

Comment

New party putzs

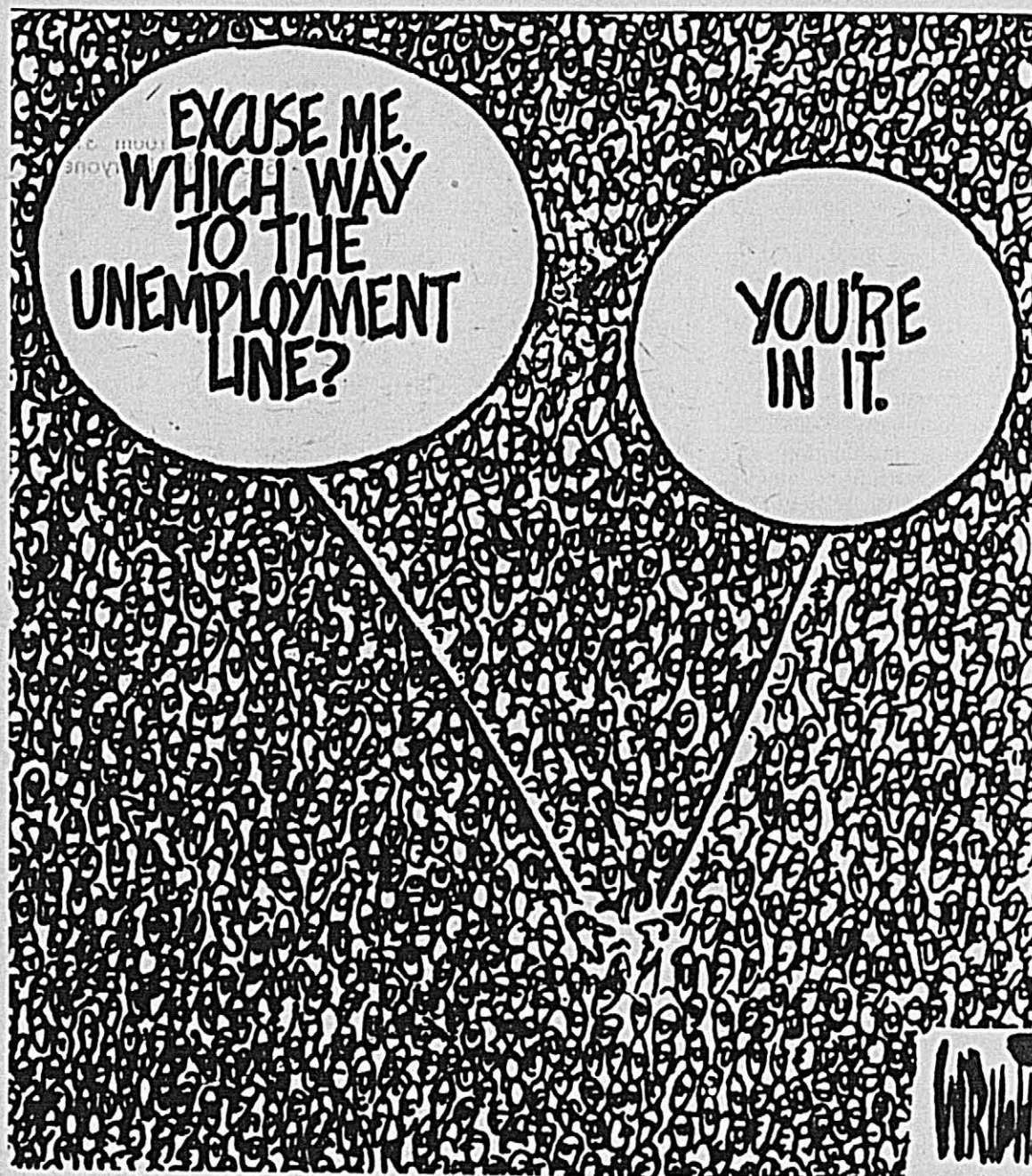
Someone named Salvatore Tartarella recently announced the formation of the Parti Progressiste, a third municipal party. While on the surface this may appear to be a noble gesture, so far Mr. Tartarella has failed to impress anyone as a serious candidate. This is not surprising since Mr. Tartarella has a habit of making rather ridiculous pronouncements about subjects he knows very little about. One of his more bizarre statements is his accusation that the Montreal Citizens' Movement is "Marxist-Leninist" and anti-democratic. If anything, the MCM is responsible for what little democracy exists in Montreal City Council. MCM members like Arnold Bennett, John Gardiner and Michael Fainstat have each set up neighbourhood liaison groups and consulting committees to encourage citizen participation in local government. As for his fears that the MCM is a Marxist-Leninist front, Mr. Tartarella is either suffering from intense paranoia or else, the true politician, he has adopted a few of the late Senator Joseph McCarthy's more repugnant techniques.

Mr. Tartarella could be forgiven if only his ideology was muddled but, to compound his limitations, he knows very little about running a city. For example, he states that the City of Montreal, with his party in power, will impose a toll on all automobiles coming into the city over the river bridges. This, Tartarella says, will reduce Montreal's traffic congestion. What he fails to realize is that all bridges are either under provincial or National Harbours Board jurisdiction. The city would have no authority to collect a toll, even if the plan was workable.

Another member of the Parti Progressiste is Raymond Poulin, a former member of the MCM, who seems even more ideologically confused than Tartarella. He has been, in turn, an official in the Union Nationale, a member of the MCM, president of the Rosemont Parti Québécois riding association, and a Union Nationale candidate. He also briefly flirted with Jérôme Choquette's ill-fated PNP Party.

Obviously, Montreal's salvation does not lie with the Parti Progressiste. This city needs Salvatore Tartarella in City Hall like it needs another Olympic Stadium.

Ron Doyle



Letters

The letters column invites the opinions of McGill students on any issue that might be of interest to other McGill students — we have yet to receive hoards of letters discussing differential fees for foreign students, the quality of education McGill provides, housing facilities and other issues that affect students directly. The letters column should be a forum for student opinion.

The Daily accepts all letters that are typed and double-spaced (if you don't have a typewriter you can use one in the Daily office). We have received a number of handwritten letters which we cannot print simply because our typesetting shop will not accept them. Letters containing sexist, racist, libellous or slanderous remarks will not be printed.

Give us this day
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To the Daily:

With all of your political stories and comments, the only relief in the newspaper is the sports section and the daily cartoon. Why have you stopped printing those cartoons done by Graff? They were the first thing that we turned to and we liked them a lot.

When people wrote to protest the demise of the crossword puzzle, you put it back in the Weekly. We, the undersigned hope you will humour us by giving us back our daily cartoon.

Jonathan Harold
Steve Gold
Stephen Welner
Alan Klein
Stephanie Kaplan

Greenbanana
for Orange Ontario

To the Daily:

I was very pleased by Doug Ward's article in the Daily on Thursday, entitled "Is Ontario Just Another Banana Republic?" It illustrates the sad fact of Canada's almost total dependence on multinational wishes and whims. Who can now seriously entertain the notion that economic control does not "necessarily" mean political control (at least to a certain degree). Canada exports jobs and imports multinational imperialism. The fact is that we are a backward economy. In Quebec we have no real secondary industry. The treasonous failure of Canadian Government, both federal and provincial, to aid Canadian industry (especially in the secondary areas) has reduced our country to complete dependence on foreign powers. Secondary industry is the basis of any strong economy, and in this sense we are thoroughly

backward. But the real problem lies in the capitalist system itself, which knows no boundaries, owes no allegiance, save that of the Almighty Dollar.

Gabriel Tordjman
Hist/pol. Sc., U1

We never make mistakes

To the Daily:

On numerous occasions I have been tempted to voice criticism of several aspects of your paper but was discouraged by the apparent futility of the idea. Maybe you do publish criticism, but how often have you acknowledged your mistakes justly, with your privilege of having the last word? It seems much less often than you have supplied merely defensive replies such as to A. Zahl's excellent comments in the November 14th issue. It was not necessary to tell us that you write your headlines at 4 or 5 in the morning. It's rather obvious. If you must print news stories on a daily basis perhaps you should try to make it less obvious. I'm not looking for perfection — merely competence.

In the same issue in which that letter appeared, your front story featured an absurdly chosen photograph that suited neither the story nor its own caption. Has the Daily forgotten that Bishop Mountain Hall

containing the co-ed residences' dining facilities is the round building in the center of the complex or was it too early in the morning for your photographer as well?

A reply to readers, that it is not easy to publish the Daily under your conditions is no excuse. A paper featuring news stories every day is a project not even attempted at many schools, being no dishonour. It is for this reason I hope you take these suggestions seriously. The only parts of the Daily which are useful on a daily basis are: Today's events, classifieds, and possibly let-

ters. If you would redirect your energies you might greatly improve the quality of your paper of your paper, by publishing only the basics 5 days a week, while school news, editorials, and creative articles were printed from one to three times a week. In this way, you could avoid the dishonour of printing stories that you admittedly cannot give your proper attention to. You will also have more time, if that's what you need, to print quality articles, and hopefully worthwhile reading for the McGill community.

Ron Alpert

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Today

Centre for Developing-Area Studies:

Workshop. Prof. Tom Bossert (Political Science, McGill) will speak on **Peasant Political Consciousness in Chile**, 3437 Peel St., 12:15 pm. Refreshments will be served.

Sociology Dept.:

Visiting speaker, Professor Robert Paine, Department of Anthropology, Memorial University of Newfoundland, will give a talk entitled "The Rhetorical Motive in Politics and Social Behaviour," Leacock 738 (with the Centre for Developing Area Studies). All are welcome to attend!

CAPRI:

Bilingual panel discussion about political repression of prisoners in India. Panel includes Prof. Sam Noumoff; a spokesman from Indian Peoples Association of North America (IPANA); and others. 7:30 pm at Concordia University, Sir George Campus, Hall Building rm. 820.

Community McGill:

How'd you like to do the preachin' instead of being preached to for a change? CMcG is seeking TUTORs, especially males, willing to give two hours per week helping someone else to help himself. Drop by our office, room 408 of the Union Bldg;

you'll find us there everyday in the early afternoon.

Economics Students:

Professor Weldon's lecture entitled "Utopian Economics: Where the Serious Questions Are" will not be held today as advertised.

Attention all Poesy cats:

Today is the first day for submission to the new McGill Poetry series. This is an experimental project sponsored by the McGill Women's Union. It is a once-a-month issue of poetry by and for McGill students, so get your submissions in today (or at least as soon as possible) to Kerric Harvey, Poetry Series, McGill Women's Union, 3480 McTavish St., Montreal, Quebec.

Yavne Oneg Shabbat:

Yavne is holding an Oneg Shabbat at 8:30 pm. We'd like to see you all there, so please come. Phone Nina at 733-5036, or Chaya at 738-7841 for more information.

Faculty of Music free concerts:

Pollack Concert Hall, 8:30 pm: Concert Choir, direction: David Christiani. Featuring the McGill Symphony Orchestra and Michael McMahon, piano. An Evening of Poetry in Song. Pfautsch, Thompson, Spencer, Britten, Rutter and Brahms. Pollack Concert Hall, 8:30 pm Saturday, November 19: Wind Instrument Symphony from the University of Toronto; Melvin Berman, conductor. Works by Wagner, Rossini, Respighi, Khatchaturian, Ravel, Willan, Copland.

Spanish Department play:

Tres sombreros de copa, today and Saturday, Union Theatre, 7:30 pm. Admission free.

Baha'i Club:

General meeting to be held in the Student Union room 310 from 4 - 5:30 pm. Everyone welcome.

Women's Intramural squash singles:

Tournament I. This is the last day of sign-ups. Get your name on the list in G35 of Currie Gym.

"Morality of the US Policy in The Middle East":

Guest speaker, Prof. William G.M. of Islamic Studies. Sponsored by McGill Arab Student Association 7 pm. rm 304, McGill Engineering Bldg. All welcome.

Christian Science organization:

There is a meeting today at 1:15 pm in the Chaplaincy Center, 3484 Peel St. Everyone interested in Christian Science, feel free to come!

McGill Armenian society:

There will be a lunch-time get-together today from 12 to 2 pm at Union 403. Bring your lunch.

McGill Debating Union:

All those who haven't skeddaddled off to Ottawa for the big weekend are welcome to drop in to the Debating Union office (Union building room B17) this afternoon at the usual time of 2 o'clock. Depending on turnout, there will be debating or just socialising going on. Anyone at all — whether ye be debaters or no — is welcome to come.

Attention fellow down and out of ... towners:

Oneg Shabbat will be held tonight at 5:30 pm. McGill Hillel, 3460 Stanley. Meal \$2.

McGill Curling Club:

Curling tomorrow at Royal Montreal. Instructional students meet at 1:30. Doughnut League starts at 2:30 with free samples distributed later.

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Wallet with initials "G" all over, in Ed. library. Thanks for leaving the ID cards. Reward for wallet. Call 849-9618.

Small diamond stud earring in gold setting. Somewhere in Stewart Biology Building. Reward if found. Call Nadine 282-0488.

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Tomorrow

McGill Badminton Club:

Attention members! There will be no recreation badminton this Saturday due to an inter-club meet between the McGill Badminton Club and the Montreal Badminton and Squash Club. All spectators welcome! For further info, call Pam, 286-9347.

Coffee House with Fran Avni:

Well known and popular Ms.

Avni will be singing from a repertoire of English and Israeli folksongs. 8:30 pm. Refreshments. McGill Hillel, 3460 Stanley. Cost: \$2.

Sunday

McGill Car Rally:

Registration Union Bldg., 9:30 - 11 am. This is it, so all you Yahoos who plan to compete, remember; the Bash is after the rally — not before! Prizes, cash, trophies.

Yesterday's crossword answers

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TAXI DRIVER

Cagers host Post in exhibition game

by Richard C. Jablonski

In what will probably be the toughest game that it will play this season, the Redmen basketball team will host the C.W. Post University Pioneers tonight at the Currie Gymnasium. McGill is coming off a solid 84-58 victory over the Queen's Golden Gaels in last weekend's Redmen Invitational, the team's first win of the season.

C.W. Post, from Brookville, Long Island, was last year's ECAC Division 2-3 Metro New York - New Jersey champion. The Pioneers fashioned a 16-13 record overall from a schedule which included several Division 1 opponents. Most importantly, however, Post has four starters from last season's team returning, a fact which does not bode well for McGill's chances of victory tonight.

Leaping pioneers

One of the more interesting qualities of the Post team is its ability to play winning basketball in spite of an obvious lack of height. The Pioneers' starters range in height from 6'1" to 6'5", not particularly large by American standards. The logical conclusion is that Post has several players who can really leap.

McGill coach Butch Staples figures that tonight's contest will be "as tough a game as we're going to have all year." Staples adds that Post "is a very experienced team. They have great quickness and we expect them to be quite tenacious defensively."

Among the more talented performers who will be on display tonight are forwards George Johnson, Bob DeBonis and James Bell. Johnson at 6'5" and DeBonis at 6'2" averaged 16.5 and 15.3 points respectively last season. Also

6'5", Bell led the Pioneers in rebounding last year, and likes to throw his weight around under the basket.

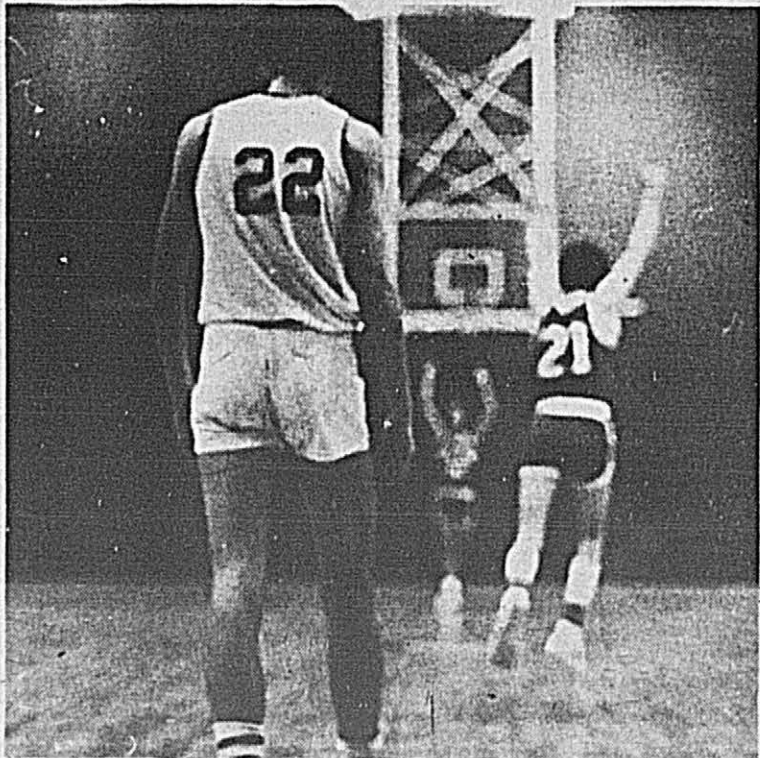
Staples plans to counter the Pioneers' great team speed with patience on offence. "We'll have to control the ball against this team," says the coach. "This game should help us develop more discipline and poise because we will try to do things against Post that we will have to do for the rest of the year."

Variety on defence

Defensively, Staples will not change his season-long philosophy for one game. "At the beginning of the year, we decided to mix it up on defence. We'll play a variety of defences; some man-to-man, some zone, and some full court pressure." The coach concedes, however, that "We'll probably have to play a little more zone against them in order to counteract their quickness."

It is difficult to pick out the key players for the Redmen for the simple reason that everyone will have to play well if McGill is to stay within hailing distance of Post. However, if the Redmen do not get some heavy rebounding from both Dave Drazin and Jim Vanderaa, and some outside shooting from the backcourt, the outcome of the game will be a foregone conclusion.

Those fans who make their way to the Currie Gym are likely to see a game of severely contrasting styles and skills. Basketball purists will enjoy the contest regardless of the outcome, as the Post team should display the type of skills rarely seen in Canadian college basketball. Game time is 8 pm.



The agony of defeat: Redman Dave Drazin walks dejectedly up the court following the clinching basket in Western's defeat of McGill last weekend. Hopefully, Drazin will continue his high-scoring against the C.W. Post Pioneers tonight at the Currie Gymnasium.

Andrew Kuppermann

Daily Sports

Redman grid star:

Wendel makes All-Canada

It was learned yesterday afternoon that Bill Wendel, a defensive back on this year's Redmen football team, has been selected as a member of the All-Canada university team for 1977. Wendel, a 6'3", 175 pound free safety, is now eligible to play this coming January's Can-Am Bowl football game between Canadian and American all-stars.

Throughout the recently completed season, Wendel was singled out by his coaches for his exceptional play in the defensive backfield. Following McGill's defeat of the Ottawa Gee-Gees early in October, Redmen defensive backfield coach Sonny Wolfe almost prophetically said "Bill played safety as well as, if not better than, anybody else in college football in this country today."

Leading interceptor

Wendel's individual statistics and the obvious improvement in this season's Redmen defence bear out his selection to the All-Canada team. After leading the Eastern Division of the O-QIFC with five interceptions, Wendel was named, along with four other Redmen, to the all-conference team. He led a defence which held its opposition to a mere 13.7 points per game.

As a football player, Wendel combined several factors into an exceptional package. Not graced with either enormous size or tremendous speed, he relied more upon athletic grace, leaping ability and anticipation to cope with opposition offences. The sight of Wendel, leaping high in the air to knock down a potentially dangerous pass, became quite familiar to McGill football fans this season.

Head coach Charlie Baillie could not say enough nice things about his defensive backfield ace. In response to Wendel's selection, Baillie said "Bill had a very good attitude. He is very agile. He doesn't have what you would call blinding speed, but he moves laterally exceptionally well and recovers very well also. He was a great team man, well-liked and respected by his teammates. The coaches are especially impressed by his concentration on mental preparation before each game. Bill would take the information Sonny Wolfe had accumulated and digest it thoroughly before a game."

Baillie also praised Wendel for setting a good example for his teammates. "Bill would

come out an hour early before practice and warm up," said the coach. "His attitude set an excellent example for the rest of our team."

Off the field

On a more personal level, Wendel is a fine student who completed his undergraduate work at Harvard University before coming to McGill on a William MacKenzie King Fellowship to study urban planning. He sees athletics as a means of releasing tension accumulated through hard work

and study. Wendel does not value professional sports or their institutionalized following. He feels that the overemphasis placed upon professional sport has reduced the "participation for all" ethic.

As a member of the All-Canada team, Wendel will now be asked to participate in the Can-Am Bowl between Canadian and American college football players, to be held in January in Tampa, Florida.

Congratulations to a fine student-athlete, Bill Wendel.



Harold Rosenberg

The picture of a fine student-athlete, Bill Wendel. Wendel will be amongst those players whose names are announced at noon today as All-Canada college football players.

Swim meet Saturday

The McGill Marlinettes synchronized swimming team played gracious hosts at the Dr. Gladys Bean Trophy Competition this past weekend at the Weston Pool. A strong team from Quebec Y.W.C.A. took top honours in the figures event and the team routine with a grand total of 107.67 points. In second place was the team from Dollard des Ormeaux, coached by former world champion Mado Noppen, with 103.38 points. The third place McGill team showed marked improvement with a routine score of 58.38.

Quebec Y.W. earned its win by posting strong performances in the figures event with Sandra McBain, first;

Marie Poulin, second; Cathy Ouellet, third; and Anne Aube, fourth. McGill's Elizabeth Angus edged out Dollard's Cindy MacElwee, Louise Deveau, Elizabeth Bray and Karen Conlin to lead the Marlinettes. Amy Nordin, McGill's freshman, lost out to teammate Jane Hale in the figures by .2 with a much improved performance.

The McGill team is looking forward to its first university-level competition, which will be held at the University of Toronto on November 26th, when the Marlinettes will meet the Ontario champions from Queen's University, as well as McMaster, York and Toronto.

Unemployment...

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nent layoffs this year.

In Nova Scotia, one of the hardest hit groups has been employees of Hawker Siddeley plant. The normal workforce of 1,200 at the HS-owned Halifax Shipyards has been cut to 450 because of a lack of work. Company officials say 200 more could be laid off by the end of 1977.

Hawker's plant at Trenton is in much the same position with its 1976 work force of 1700 down to 550 at present. And, construction trades are suffering. Union officials say one-third of their members in the Halifax area are idle. The situation in Cape Breton is reported to be much worse.

In Newfoundland, recent major layoffs include about 1,500 plant employees and woodsmen at the Labrador Linerboard Mill, Stephenville; 400 workers at Alcan's St. Lawrence fluorospar mine; and several hundred workers with the department of highways, which normally lays off workers at this time of year while road machinery is re-equipped for winter snow-clearing.

For Quebec, with a 11.4 per cent unemployment rate, the mining industry remains a major object of concern. There has been talk of layoffs by Noranda at Murdochville and that company has already embarked on a policy of attrition. And a five-week layoff, to begin next month, will affect 260 workers at the Orchan zinc-copper mines in Matagami.

At Iron Ore of Canada's Schefferville plant, where layoffs are traditional during the cold weather, 250 workers have

been laid off until next March. At Sept Isles, union spokesman say layoffs have reached 800, though a company spokesman says the figure appears too high.

In pulp and paper, Consolidated Bathurst Ltd. shut its Wayagamack Mill at Cap de la Madeleine on Oct. 14, a permanent closure that cost 350 jobs. Another 350 jobs have been affected by layoffs at its Island Mill at Trois-Rivieres.

So far this year the clothing and hatmaking industries have lost more than 5,000 jobs, the workforce declining to 76,500 from 82,000, while employment in the primary textile industry has fallen to 20,900 from 33,000. In the shoe industry 3,300-3,800 jobs have been lost since June 1976.

Conditions are better in the western provinces but not by much. In British Columbia it is believed several copper mines, already running on reduced staff, could close early next year unless prices improve.

The province's pulp mills are also experiencing difficulty. Weyerhaeuser Canada Ltd. has shut its Kamloops pulp mill for a month, mainly to reduce inventories.

In Alberta there is concern that completion of the Syncrude plant next summer will leave several thousand skilled construction tradesmen jobless.

Manitoba, however, is feeling the pinch more. Unemployment in the province's construction industry could run as high as 35 per cent this winter, according to union officials. And, the farm equipment industry has had to lay off a lot of employees — Co-op Implements Ltd. of Winnipeg has cut staff to 50 from 800 two years ago.

**McGill Football Team**

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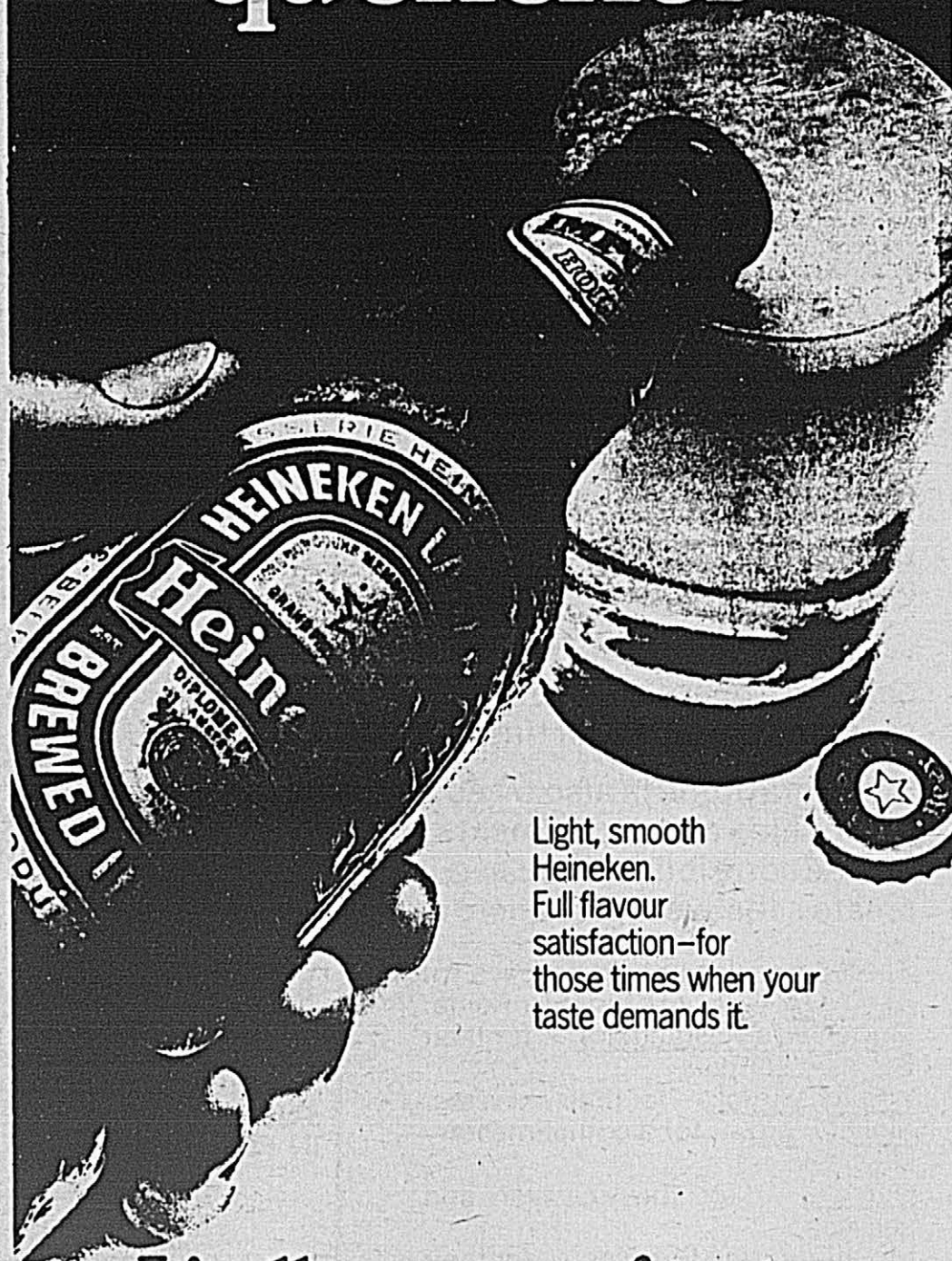
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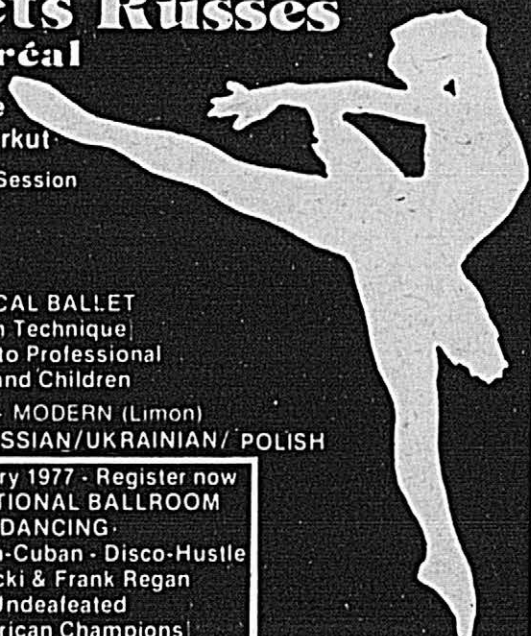
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